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STATE TEACHERS
COLLEGE SATURDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Vol. XXVII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929 Issued Weekly No. 8

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
APPEARS ON
PAGE FIVE—THIS ISSUE

K. OF C. CLUB GIVES COLUMBUS PROGRAM IN NEW GYMNASIUM

Oakland Knight Gives Talk on Qualities of Discoverer

Columbus Day was fittingly observed by the associated students at an assembly held last night at 11 o'clock in Madigan Gymnasium. Such events as this seem to be highly favored by the students of Saint Mary's, for by the time the assembly opened every available seat in the gymnasium was occupied and many of the students were standing in the rear. The speakers sat on the main floor before a platform that was erected for them.

Len Thomas, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's, opened the meeting with a few remarks, in which he explained the purpose of the meeting. He then announced Brother Lewis. When the President of the College walked upon the platform he was obliged to wait a few moments until the hearty applause with which he was received had died away. He then gave a talk appropriate to Discovery Day. It was well received.

The next speaker of the day was Jack Phillips of the Junior Class, who gave a short talk on "Columbus."

"Columbus and Today," by John J. Cox Jr., past district deputy of the Alameda County Knights of Columbus, followed.

Father Meehan was next on the program, conducting the "Star Spangled Banner." This officially ended the program, and the students went away feeling that they had gained something that they could not have gained in several ordinary class hours.

Plans Formulated for Press Club

At a special meeting of the Collegian Staff in the newspaper offices, held last Wednesday afternoon, plans were completed for the organization of a Press Club.

Although for many years there has been a great need for a club of this sort, this meeting was the first step of its kind towards the actual organization of this body. The club will serve a two-fold purpose, namely, to bring the members of the staff of the Collegian into closer relation with each other and with their work, and in this way to better the quality of work produced, and also, to further the publication of works on the Campus.

After the meeting was opened by William Johnston, the Editor of the Collegian, who gave a few words regarding the founding of this venture, he called for nominations for the elections of officers. The following were those elected:

President ....Earle Long
Vice-President.............Daryl Conard
Secretary-Treasurer....Edmund Moss

At the present time, the newly-elected officers are at work on a Constitution which will be the basis of Government for this new organization. This same committee will also fix the entrance requirements, which up to the present time have not been ascertained.

St. Mary's Man Elected to Parish Club Office

At its regular meeting last Wednesday, the Saint Francis Club, social organization of the Saint Francis de Sales Parish in Oakland, elected Archie V. Fraser, Saint Mary's Sophomore, recording secretary for the year.

Fraser, who lives at 675 Eighteenth Street, Oakland, is a sports feature writer on The Collegian. He has been actively associated with the club since its inception.

Other Saint Mary's men in the club are William Mulgrew '32, William Strei '32, and Vincent Welsh '33.

Gael Varsity Obtains Noted Doctor-Trainer

O. Hichens Glimstead, a graduate Physiotherapist of Kellberg Institute of Stockholm, Sweden, is the new Athletic trainer for Saint Mary's College.

The doctor has had a great amount of experience in this line, having been an Instructor in the Northwestern School for Nurses; and being trainer of Notre Dame under Coach Jesse Harper from 1914 to 1917. At that time "Slip" Madigan and "Bodie" Andrews were students there. Previous to that Dr. Glimstead had been trainer in the University of Illinois.

At the outbreak of the World War the Doctor enlisted in the Canadian Flying Corps; and during the war saw service as a flyer in many parts of France. Later when the United States entered the war he transferred to the United States Cavalry, and was used by the Intelligence Department behind the German lines. Unfortunately he was gassed and is now in California for his health.

Since the war the Doctor has been working in motion pictures and writing short stories; but Los Angeles wasn't his ideal of California, so he moved to San Francisco. Northern California appeals to him and especially the Eastbay District.

Dr. Glimstead is very devoted to Athletics, being a member of the Montreal, Detroit and Illinois Athletic Clubs. He is a fine swimmer and plays soccer and tennis.

TWO DEBATE TEAMS TO ENCOUNTER U. C.

Close on the heels of accepting the challenge of Parliament, women's debating society of the University of California, the A. P. G. U. announces that it has scheduled another debate with the university, the Sophomore Debating Club.

Tentative plans for the new debate state the last week of November as the time, with the scene of the contest as yet unspecified. The subject chosen from a list submitted by the university is: "Resolved, That the scientific spirit of Western Europe is destined to supplant the culture of Asia."

Harold P. Dobbins, dictator of the A. P. G. U. and coach of lower division debating teams, has selected the following men as a tentative team: Edward Shanahan '32, William Mead '32, and Robert McAndrews '32.

The contest is to be a no-decision debate, with, however, one or more judges present to criticize. The university society promises that prominent men shall be selected for this office. An open forum on the question is slated to occur after the formal speeches.

Meanwhile, work on the first debate, that with Parliament Women's Debating Society, is progressing rapidly. The Saint Mary's team, composed also of sophomores, consists of Broox Davis, James Quinn, and Edward Cone. All are Oakland boys with considerable experience in high school forensics. Their question is: "Resolved, That the present American university system is not conducive to the ideal of culture." Saint Mary's is to uphold the negative side of this interesting subject. An open Forum for the audience will also be held at the conclusion of this contest.

Two varsity debating challenges are being considered by the A. P. G. U., those received from the University of Hawaii and the University of Oklahoma. Both the latter teams are to visit the Pacific Coast early in 1930, and are strongly desirous of placing Saint Mary's on their debating schedules.

The Collegian, in the name of the student body of Saint Mary's College, extends its sympathy to Sterling Lord '31 on the sudden death of his brother.

The Collegian likewise extends condolences to the family of Mr. Fox, college tailor, who died from a lingering malady last Tuesday.

TUNNEL ENGINEER ASSUMES DUTIES

With the appointment yesterday of George A. Posey of Posey Tube fame as engineer for the Alameda-Contra Costa Joint Tunnel-Highway District, plans for the construction of the new low-level Broadway tunnel were nearing completion. This organization will direct the construction work on the tunnel and highway which will extend from Walnut Creek past Saint Mary's to the northerly end of Broadway in Oakland.

Contra Costa County's engineer, Ralph R. Arnold, has been appointed associate to Mr. Posey, with A. B. Tinning, district attorney of Contra Costa, as attorney for the commission.

Commissioners of both counties state that the engineers will complete detailed plans and specifications of acquiring the right-of-way for the new highway may be starte d by January or February of next year. Virtually all the rights-of-way for the highway are to be acquired in Contra Costa County, particularly between Lafayette and Walnut Creek.

The new tunnel will be approximately twice the size of the present one, leaving ample room for two lanes of traffic. Not only will it make traveling easier between Saint Mary's and Oakland, but it will also cut off fifteen minutes of traveling time.

Literati Initiate Fifteen Members

Wednesday evening, October 9, the campus society of the A. P. G. U. infused new life into itself. For two hours on that evening new members were officially initiated into this honor society. The mystical rites were carefully disclosed to the new group, causing more or less astonishment, according to the sensitivity of the novices.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served in one of the College dining rooms. At this time, Brother Henry, moderator of the society, welcomed the new members. President Bernard Dobbins acted as toastmaster, calling upon various persons and guests, of whose advice the new members received in good faith.

Those whose names are now added to the roster of the society are Gerald Hennessy, G. Campion, Robert McAndrews, Thomas Curran, Darrell Conard, Edmund Moss, Henry Mino, Francis O'Neill, M. McKinnon, Richard Harris, William Mead, John Hennessy, William Murphy, James Davis, and James O'Connor.

BROTHER GREGORY RETURNS FROM EAST

Eastern Colleges Seen in Educational Tour

Curtailing his Eastern visit in order that he might be home in time for the California-St. Mary's Game, Brother Gregory, Privincial of the Christian Brothers in the California District, arrived in San Francisco on Wednesday evening of last week. He had been away for a period of about three weeks.

The primary purpose of Brother Gregory's trip East was to confer with the Assistant Superior General of the Institute on matters pertaining to the business affairs of the California Province, and in particular as regards to the future development and expansion of Saint Mary's College. He took advantage of the trip to visit several institutions of learning conducted by the Christian Brothers. Among them were Manhattan College and Saint Joseph's Normal School, both in New York.

Manhattan College, a sister of Saint Mary's College, was the first Brother's College established in the United States, and has listed amongst its alumni several prominent ecclesiastics including Cardinal Hayes of New York, Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and Archbishop John J. Mitty of Salt Lake. Besides these men it has graduated many others who are prominent in the legal and medical professions.

Saint Joseph's Normal School was the next institution visited by Brother Gregory. Owing to its tremendous growth during the last few years the Brothers were forced to move to new quarters. Through the sale of the old site to John D. Rockefeller for a sum approximating $1,800,000, they were able to begin building operations for a million dollar training school for Student Brothers, at Barrytown, New York, ninety miles up the Hudson River. When completed the new institution will have accommodations for three hundred students.

Brother Gregory was very much pleased with the flourishing conditions now existing in all the Provinces including those of Saint Louis, Baltimore and Santa Fe. He further stated that never in the history of the Order, has there been such a demand for the services of the Brothers as there is at the present time.

Student President's Doubtful Antics Puzzle Psychologists

St. Mary's has lately been characterized—perhaps rather sarcastically—as the Intellectual Capital of the West. Despite editorials to the contrary, the slogan still stands as before—however and wherever that was. Nevertheless it remained for the Sophomore Class in Psychology last week to bear out the extent of our supremacy in intellectual matters.

There is little doubt, at least in the minds of last year's Frosh, that the Class of '32 is intellectual. (Witness the scholarship records.) But it must not be caught unawares, otherwise its observations of the material presented will be vague, contradictory and largely imaginative.

Such was the pitiful case when Professor Hagerty excited the wide-awake and aroused the somewhat somnolent members of his class with a sudden, fiery, burst of awe-inspiring anger which he vented on an innocent and perfectly harmless individual in the rear of the class.

How and why it all came about are matters of conflicting evidence. Some members maintain that the student expectorated on the immaculate floor. Others hold that he was humming the Prisoner's Song; but the consensus of opinion has it that the victim of the Instructor's ire was doubtful whether the maternal parent of the Instructor was cognizant of the fact that her offspring was absent from the domiciliary residence—and uttered his doubts aloud in insulting tones.

Be that as it may, the class eventually regained its composure and laughed at itself, very appropriately; then sobered up suddenly upon hearing the Professor announce, a bit gleefully, that the subject of the next paper would be a scholarly compendium of the facts observed in the preceding incident, cautioning the murmuring students that their imagination should not be used too freely.

After-class collaboration among the students was a second Tower of Bable. Particularly was it confusing to hear the various opinions as to the identity of the gentleman who had entered the room. Evidently as a sort of decoy, previous to Prof. Hagerty's unaccountable fury. Members of the class differed in their visional preception to such an extent as to ascribe the visitor's personage to Brothers Leo, Victor Ponti and Len Thomas.

No one will ever accurately know all of the actual events that transpired because no one saw Prof. Hagerty's internal amusement at his hopelessly deluded class.

OFFICIAL

October 12 (Saturday)—Columbus Day (a holiday).

October 14-18—First quarterly examinations. Regular classes suspended.

Report cards will be sent directly to students' homes.

Students who desire a copy of their reports, deposit a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Students' Bookstore. No grades will be given out from the Recorder's office.

Blue Books may be obtained from the Students' Co-op Store.

BAND GROUP ADDS MANY MEMBERS

More than fifty men have now turned out for the Glee Club, many of them showing great promise and ability. Such a turn presages a Glee Club worthy of Saint Mary's College, the material on hand being remarkable for such a small college. Father Meehan believes it to be a permanent organization and is pleased with the large turnout of men interested in singing. He declares that it shows there is a musical interest among the students.

The Choir, which is really a branch of the Glee Club, also shows promise of developing into a successful singing organization. It is more of a residential activity because practices are held in the evening, making it difficult for day students to attend them conveniently, but all are invited to participate. Father Meehan is working hard preparing the Choir for ceremonies that are to be held in the Chapel in a few days.

The Band is showing progress too, despite the fact that the number of applicants is very small, declares Mr. Niemann, the director, at the practice held Thursday of last week. He hopes that in the near future more men will turn out in the effort to produce a successful Saint Mary's Band that can compete with other college bands. Brother Lewis, who has made this Band a possibility, hopes it will have a personnel of 100 pieces by the first of next semester.

Opportunities are open for any who do not play but who have a desire to learn. If he will get in touch with the Band moderator it can be arranged for him to take lessons on any instrument he desires to play. Brother Agnon believes this to be the only way a large band can ever be produced at Caint Mary's that is worthy of representing the College.

Juniors Get Ready for Gael Campaign

A meeting of the Junior Class, held Wednesday, October 2, initiated the campaign for the Gael Annual of 1929-1930. Although the staff has been working for some time making tentative plans and organizing the different departments, this marks the official beginning of work on the Annual.

President Hobin stressed the necessity of having every member of the class cooperate with the staff in order to make a success of this year's Gael. He said in par that complete success in a venture of this kind cannot be had without complete cooperation of those backing it.

Editor Harold Dobbins gave the class a clear conception of the difficulties to be encountered in producing this book, and advanced some tentative plans that the staff was considering.

Business Manager Will Murphy confined his remarks to the importance of making this book a financial success, and announced plans for an advertising contest, the winner of which would be appointed advertising manager.

Circulation Manager Henry Mino concluded the meeting with a report of the plans being considered by the circulation department for the distribution of the Annuals. Since this is important from a financial standpoint he stressed the necessity of having o fully developed and well functioning circulation department.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED FOLLOWING SHORT DISCUSSION

Classes to Elect Executive Body Members After Exams

The adoption of the new constitution without a single dissenting vote was the outstanding achievement of the student body meeting held on Thursday, October 3, in Madigan Gymnasium.

Several changes were made in the new Constitution by Clarence Hamilton, '30, Chairman of the Revision Committee. Among them were: the changing of the day of the meeting for the Executive Council from Thursday to Tuesday; the cancelling of the clause in the Constitution concerning the determining of student body fees by the student administration.

Meeting Date Changed

The changing of the meeting date was brought about through the efforts of William Johnston, '30, Editor of the Collegian, in order that news concerning student body government would be able to appear in the issue of the Collegian for that week.

Students to serve as class representatives on the Executive Council will be elected at their respective class meetings today. Three men from each class in the school will be selected and will be notified of their appointment in the next issue of the school periodical. It is planned to hold the first meeting of the newly appointed members on the Tuesday following examinations.

Art Club Will See S. F. Statuary Show

The Saint Mary's Art Society is planning to visit the celebrated collection of American sculpture now on exhibit at the California Palace of the American Legion of Honor this afternoon.

The group will leave on the one-ten train for San Francisco, where the Palace is located in the beautiful setting on the heights of Lincoln Park, the Pacific end of the Lincoln Highway, overlooking the Golden Gate.

Brother Cornelius, club moderator, will give interesting sidelights on each of the works of art, pointing out the merits of the productions from an experienced artist's viewpoint. The afternoon will be spent in this pleasant and educational recreation, after which the members of the society plan to have a dinner at one of the beach cafes.

Mr. Locks, club president, invites all students interested to join in making this expedition an unparalleled success in the annals of St. Mary's art history.

Athletes Initiated Into Block M Society

The climax of its semester's' activities was staged by the Block M Society last night when four new members were initiated into the club.

Always a feature that provides exceptional entertainment for campus loiterers, last night's fest was one of the most hilarious yet conceived. The four subjects of the brutal merriment, elected at the society's regular meeting Tuesday night, were Bob Patterson, Varsity backfield man and star hoopster; Clarence Hamilton, baseball pitcher; Ed Mulholland, basketball player; and Toby Hunt, star tackle and also a distinguished basketball man.

The Block M initiation was held just one night after the same activity of its traditional rival, the A. P. G. U.

Action of the Block M Society was responsible for one of the major amendments to the student body Constitution, that of establishing a standard uniform letter for all Saint Mary's sports.

ALUMNI NOTES

Many Alumni Attend Football Captains Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, October 3rd, with the guests of honor being the former captains of the Saint Mary's Varsity. Among the former captains who attended were Ben Greeley, Joe Oeschger, Leo Rooney and John Watson, all of whom brought fame to the College for their prowess on the gridiron. Oeschger also gained fame after leaving the College as a member of various National League Baseball clubs. He holds the record for having been one of the pitchers in the longest game in the history of Big League baseball, a game which lasted twenty-six innings and ended in a scoreless tie. The game was played in 1920 between Boston and Brooklyn.

Brother Ralph, treasurer of the College, told the alumni of high academic standards that is now maintained by the College and added that all of the men playing on the football team were first of all students and secondly football players.

Father Whalen, president of Saint Ignatius College; Father Gleason, chairman of the St. Ignatius Building Committee and Dr. Charles D. McGettigan, '93, told of the play "Quien Sabe," written by Dr. McGettigan and produced under the direction of St. Ignatius. The pplay ran last week at the Capitol Theatre in San Francisco. Other speakers were: Judge Thomas Graham, Judge T. T. Fitzpatrick and James M. Smith, '10.

Many alumni and former students came out from Oakland or from San Francisco to attend the student rally in preparation for the game with the Golden Bear. The delegation was headed by James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association, and prominent San Francisco Contractor. He is donor of the James M. Smith Punting Trophy which was won this year by "Butch" Simas.

Among the other alumni and former students who attended the rally were: Edward McGlade, '16, chairman of the alumni luncheon committee, Jerome Gomez, Eugene Buffington, '98, Harold Lehman, Berny Abrott, Everett Nevin, '28, Joseph Moriarty, '28 and Vincent Burke, '28.

Homer Marx, '22

A recent visitor at the College was Homer Marx X'22, of Medford, Oregon. Homer was on hand to see the Gaels and the Golden Bears do battle on Saturday at the Memorial Stadium. He is now an engineer with the Medford Concrete Construction Company.

November 9

The annual football dinner dance under the auspices of the Alumni will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Saturday evening, November 9th, according to an announcement recently made by James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association. The event will be held on the eve of the Little Big Game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

The football dinner dance is the big social event of the yearly program of the alumni, and each year it is anxiously looked forward to by the socially minded members of the association. It is always well attended by the alumni and former students from the cities and towns outside of the San Francisco Bay District. Within a short time Smith will announce the names of the committee who will have charge of the affair.

Thomas G. Allison, '19

Thomas G. Allison, '19, former instructor at the College, is now a member of the faculty of the Riverside Junior College, being a member of the English Department. He will be on hand at the game in Los Angeles between Saint Mary's and the University of California at Los Angeles which will be played November 16th.

Football Dinner Dance at S. F. Elks,

Resident Sophomores Meet in Center Hall

A meeting of the Sophomores was held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Center Hall to remind them that there were a few regulations to be kept in order that comparative peace could be maintained in the hall. The main points stressed were the keeping of rooms neat; no visitors in the students' rooms after 7 o'clock in the evening except for studious purposes; no music of any sort in the rooms after 7 o'clock in the evening; students must attend Chapel Thursday morning; no unnecessary noises in the corridors such as exuberant warwhoops from over-enthusiastic bathers; and home-going students over the week-end must report to Mr. Gavigan.

The students received this ultimatum with gracious dignity and promised mentally to carry out the wishes of Brother Henry to the letter. Brother Henry also asked for the cooperation of the students so as to procreate better relations between him and the students.

Band Enthusiast Adds to His First Donation

The fund for the new Saint Mary's Band was given another big increase through a substantial donation of Mr. Arthur Whelan, of Whelan Brothers Market on the Foothill Boulevard, according to an announcement of the President, Brother Lewis.

Mr. Whelan has been an enthusiastic friend of Saint Mary's athletic teams and his desire was to see a Saint Mary's' Band that could be compared favorably with bands of larger universities. Even though the proposed new Saint Mary's College was not built on a site along the Foothill Boulevard, Mr. Whelan has unfailingly been interested in the College. Furthermore, only two weeks ago, his wife, Mrs. Arthur Whelan, donated a considerable sum of money for purchasing band uniforms.

Brother Lewis wishes personally, and on the part of the College, to thank Mr. and Mrs. Whelan for their generosity.

Frosh to Hold Thank-U at Fairmont Next Week

Jack Grace, President of the Freshman Class, urgently requests that all Freshmen pay their assessment of $1.75 as soon as possible. The money may be paid to any of the following men: John Tobin; Edmond Abadie, in room 219; Leo Walcom, 206; Frank Donohue, 219; James Lennon, 117, or Leslie Barhyte. In order for the dance to be a success socially, it must be a success financially. This cannot be unless each Freshman does his part.

The dance will be held in San Francisco for the first time in several years. The exact location will be the Terrace ballroom of the Fairmount Hotel.

Arch Medlin, X'23

Archie Medlin, X'23 former captain of the St. Mary's football team visited the College on the morning of the California game and had an opportunity of wishing the best of luck to the team, many of who are personal friends of Archie's. Medlin is with the horticultural department of Tulare County and resides at Visalia. During his spare moments he officiates at high school football games.

Louis V. Pometta, '26

Louis V. Pometta, '26, former editor of **the Collegian** is now a resident of New York City, where he is associated with the New York office of De Freemery and Co., dealers in stocks and bonds. Louis has been with the company since his graduation from the college and this recent promotion is an indication that he has made rapid progress in the investment business. Now that Louis is located in New York, Harold Clark and his New York Alumni Unit, have another good member to add to his roster.

MEET IN DETROIT

More than a thousand young men and women now enjoy membership in the Catholic Slovak Student Fraternity. Pictured here are the directors and some of the student delegates to the eighth annual convention of the organization held in Detroit.

Bluesweater Religion Period Startled—Noises From Above

Strange noises similar to the hoots of an owl issuing from a general direction usually termed "up," disturbed Brother Henry's Religion class last Friday. Upon questioning those of his class versed in woodcraft, he ascertained that the offending criminal was, without the least shade of doubt, none other than a predatory nocturnal bird of the Strigidae family.

Volunteers were called for to repulse the hostile force, and the entire class sprang forward as one man, heroic sacrifice for their Alma Mater written plainly on the faces of these brave Bluesweatermen. Despite the well-known slogan of "The more, the merrier," Brother Henry, after a brief consultation with the woodsmen, selected only two of the class.

These daring men, Sophomores, armed to the teeth with penknives and catechisms, bid farewell, probably for the last time, to their classmates, and braved the Plutonian depths of the attic to oust the perpetrator of the extraneous noises.

The instructor then commenced the daily lesson, well assured that the disturbing element would be successfully eradicated by the seasoned hunters that formed the two-man owl-hunting expedition. But the recitation was interrupted suddenly by a heavy crash that shook the building from top to bottom, followed by a wild shout, a tramping of feet overhead, and finally by a clamorous din that betokened a pandemonium was at large in the attic.

Two score and three virile young men rushed to the attic stairs, eager to succor their friends from the cluteches of the unknown terror. But at this crucial juncture the two hunters burst from the attic, smiling through a heavy coating of cobwebs, dirt and plaster, their clothes in shreds, but their faces lit with grins of triumphant victory, for they held in their hands evidence of their success—feathers!

Eastern colleges are asked to take note of this original innovation in extra-curricular activities. However, it is doubtful whether the Administration will approve of this development of student sports, particularly as it frowns on mixing Religion courses with venery.

Besides, the writer discredits the authenticity of the feathers being really those of an owl; it is more probable that Brother Henry will regard hoot-like noises with more suspicion in the future.

Moraga Twins Receive First Baptism in Chapel

Last Sunday morning, Father Turco had the privilege of administering the Sacrament of Baptism, to a set of twins, who were the first to be baptized in the new Saint Mary's Chapel. The twins were born in Moraga Valley on September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Gloria.

The boy received the name of Malvin Lewis and the girl was christened Emily.

When Father Turco was baptizing the girl, she began to mumble, which indicated that she had already began to receive the gift of speech. Her brother did not utter a sound when he was being baptized, which would lead one to believe that he realized the solemn Sacrament that he was receiving.

Radio Rally Precedes Cal. Game at KLX

Something new in rallies was started at Saint Mary's last Wednesday night when the followers of this College were entertained through the courtesy of KLX broadcasting Saint Mary's Rally Night. Warren Palmer, '32, enabled the resident students to enjoy this program by setting his radio up in the lounge room.

Joe Walsh, '31, was the master of ceremonies and the rally was started off with the singing of "Hail, Saint Mary's Hail" by the College Glee Club. Leonard Thomas, President of the Associated Student Body, gave a talk on the spirit that is so prevalent among Saint Mary's rooters. Professor Le Fevre, graduate athletic manager, told of his experiences in the athletic office—his popularity before the quota of good tickets to the California-Saint Mary's game had been sold and his unpopularity after they had been disposed of. "Slip" Madigan was questioned by the radio announcer about the physical condition of his team and the chance it had to win. Bodie Andrews then gave a very inspiring talk on the Four Blue Ghosts of the Saint Mary's. Nick Ragus, alias Ebding, the well-known Saint Mary's end, entertained by singing a song about his lost love or Arizona Rose. His performance surely places him in line of the students who intend to enter the talkies after graduation.

Carl Ravazzo and his orchestra played during the intermissions adding plenty of pep and zip to the affair.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

MONSTER RALLY IS HELD IN GYM

Before two thousand enthusiastic followers of Saint Mary's, the monster California Rally held Thursday night October 3, under the able supervision of Frank Barton, Chairman of the Rally Committee and head Varsity Yell Leader Joe Walsh, proved to be an inspiring manifestation of loyal Saint Mary's spirit.

The thrill a minute speech by Coach "Slip" Madigan, who emphatically stated that the fighting Gaels would down the Bears, along with the enthusing pre-game talks by Brother Agnon and Line Coach Bodie Andrews added considerably to the enthusiasm of the huge crowd.

Burt King's Hotel Claremont Orchestra rendered a number of popular pieces while Red Gilham, jazz singer of the Grand Lake Theatre, sang several vocal selections, and all were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Frank Barton, with the help of the orchestra, introduced a new school song "Victory" which was a great success.

The different classes presented their stunts and after an enjoyable program it was decided that the Junior Class had been the victors. Consequently the Juniors will receive points towards the acquisition of the Annual Rally Cup generously donated by Holland and Molkenbuhr.

Yells and songs led by Joe Walsh and his two newly appointed assistants, Charles Ferris and Jimmy O'Connor, stirred the multitude and indicated that the school spirit and rooting would arouse the Gaels to great heights on the gridiron.

The thrilling rally was brought to a successful close by the singing of "Hail Saint Mary's" and with its termination came the inauguration of the first California Rally to be held in our new gymnasium.

Auto Concern to Use "Brickpile" Location

The old site of Saint Mary's College, commonly known as the "Old Brickpile," has been selected by an Eastern firm as the location for an auto accessory place to be built at a cost of approximately $100,000.

The structural working plans, recently completed by Mr. Chas. W. McCall, call for a one story, basement and mezzanine structure of steel and reinforced concrete construction. It is planned to have the ground floor cover a space of 18,000 square feet, the basement 7,500 and the mezzanine about 1,000.

Although bids have not yet been opened, awaiting the arrival of a representative of the firm from the East, it is believed that they will be opened about November 15.

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BEARS GOAL DEFENSE HOLDS GAELS

OFFICIAL

Members of the Associated Student Body of Saint Mary's College will exchange Slip No. 3 of their student body cards at the office of the Board of Athletic Control on Tuesday, October 15th, for seat in rooters' section at Gonzaga game. Reserved seats for rooters will be given out on that date only. Students are requested not to detach slips from books, and to sign slips.

BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL.

The Other Fellow

(By Ad Schuster)

Football in Rhyme

Listen, little children,
Draw up your pretty chairs,
And I'll tell you how St. Mary's
Threw a scare into the Bears.

The sun it shown on Berkeley Field,
And Stennett tossed the ball;
McCaffffrey scooted nineteen yards
And then he had a fall.

And water boy and linesemen,
And crowds and referee
Could see the ball was just three yards
From goal and victory.

The fans within the Stadium
Just held their breath and prayed,
And some they thanked their stars for this—
A tackle Eisan made!

Four times the Gaels ducked heads and bunged
Against a stubborn wall;
Four times they crashed and made a yard,

And that, kind friends, was all.
And when the charge was over and
A spiral punt was kicked,
The band found time to celebrate
Because it wasn't licked.

The sun went down on Berkeley Field,
What Price, the Gold and Blue;
There's many a Slip, oh Madigan,
But very few like you!
(Reprint from **Oakland Tribune**)

Why is a cheer leader so full of cheer

That might be an embarrassing question if we didn't know about Braeburn University Clothes. Here are New Fall Braeburns of such exceptional merit that they are positively intoxicating.

$35.00

SCHWARTZ & GRODIN
12th and Broadway
OAKLAND

GAEL FROSH WIN FROM BEAR CUBS

Pass, Beasley to Bailey, Scores Touchdown in Fast Game

Showing the same powerful offensive drive which carried them to a 59-0 victory over the California Pharmacy Squad, the Frosh last Saturday trounced the California Freshmen Gridders in their annual battle preceding the Varsity tilt. The Gael Frosh were by far the superior team and backed the Cal. Babes ep to their goal on numerous occasions but were unable to get the final drive needed to put the oval across the line. The Frosh played exceptionally fine football and should be rated as one of the strongest Frosh Grid organizations on the Coast.

The young Gaels got off to a strong start and walked through the Cal. yearly line at will. However when near the goal their charges were stopped and they were unable to score. Late in the quarter the Frosh marched eighty yards to a touchdown. Beasley, Brovelli and Getz carried the ball to the Cal. Babes twenty yard line where the parade stopped but not for long as Beasley passed to Bailey who raced over the goal line for the score. Beasley made the convert on a place kick. The young Gaels although threatening at all times were unable to produce scores. Near the end of the half the Cal. Frosh made a few offensive spurts but these were quickly checked by the stern defense of the young Saints.

The game was started late and the second half had to be cut short to enable the main event to come off on time. Despite the short periods the young Gaels continued the good work but were unable to enlarge their score. Cal. Babes started a passing attack with Lee Valianos as the tosser but were unable to get anywhere because of the inability of his men to hold on to the oval. The game ended without further scoring.

Bill Beasley, the slippery gridder of Antoich was again the star with scintillating runs. Beasley brings memories to us of "Cowboy" Smith and will do much galloping for the Varsity in the future. It is a beautiful sight to see Bill at safety as he never fails to produce thrills in his running back of punts.

Jack Grace and "Dutch" Rubel were the mainstays in the line, both being a tower of strength on defense. Others who stood out for the Frosh were: Lamb, Gould, Fitzpatrick, Bailey, Getz and Pasch.

Tozer	L.E.R.	Grace
Viajarg	L.T.R.	Mace
Pascoe	L.G.R.	Collins
Ashbaugh	C	Rubel
Swinney	R.G.L.	Zolg
Biavaschi	R.T.L.	Pasch
Gill	R.E.L.	Bailey
Fritchie	Q	Getz
Barlow	L.H.R.	Lamb
Valianos	R.H.L.	Beasley
Casey	F	Gould

Seniors Play Excellent Game

The men who played their last game against California are: Captain Armand Seghetti, George Ackerman, "Hoot" Herrin, Maurice McCaffery, Cal. Pitchford and Dick Sperbeck. They should be praised for the game they turned in against California. This loss should not discourage Coach "Slip" Madigan, members of the Student Body, nor Gael followers, as there are very competent players to fill the graduates shoes.

At centre in the next California-Saint Mary's game "Woody" Peebles will probably succeed Captain Armand Seghetti. The guard berths will be taken care of by "Fat" McNally, Weisgerber and Bodine. The tackle positions will undoubtedly be occupied by Murphy, Brown and "Toby" Hunt. The service of Harry Ebding at one end, and at the other will be a good fight between Fischer, Preston and Coyle.

The backfield will be composed of Simas, Stennett, Barrett, Boyle and "Red" Scheflin, all veterans. And how these "Ghosts" will clique against California is nobody's business.

TRICKY DICK

DICK BOYLE

A few years ago down at Stanford, "Pop" Warner turned out a championship team, the backfield's big threat that year was a man by the name of Richard Hyland, a halfback, and he was given the name "Tricky Dick" on account of his elusiveness, and ball carrying ability.

At St. Mary's this year there is a team coached by "Slip" Madigan that is on its way to a championship, and is being led by Vincent Boyle, a Vallejo boy who was once called "Tricky Dick" but has outgrown the class of "Tricky Dick" Hyland and others so far, that the name is no longer applied to him. He is just plain "Dick" Boyle to everyone as he is the only one of his kind.

Dick came to St. Mary's in 1927 and that year started building up a reputation as a freshman football and basketball player. Last year though only a sophomore made his letter in football and basketball. In football last year he played quarterback under "Heine" Driscoll, but the keen eye of "Slip" Madigan found "Dick" to be a halfback, so this season he placed him at half where his ability is being utilized to a greater advantage.

In the Army game he performed in the usual manner in running back punts, and made a name for himself as a pass snagger, and ball carrier. Against California he was hailed the best ground gainer of both teams and one of the most outstanding backs on the Coast. The topic of all conversation among football fans on the Coast last week end was "Dick" Boyle and that St. Mary's backfield.

Gonzaga Comes Next on Schedule of Gael Squad

For the last three seasons Gonzaga has upset the Saints' championship hopes by either holding them to a tie or by beating them. With two games to avenge the Varsity are prepared to give the Gonzaga eleven a good trouncing.

Coached by an old Notre Dame man, who has many years experience in coaching to his credit. Bob Matthews went to Notre Dame before Rockne's regime and started coaching at the St. Louis University. From here he went to Idaho where he did wonders with little material and held Warner's Stanford Cardinals 3-0 in 1925. Bob Matthews has built up a great reputation coaching teams that have fallen into oblivion and bringing them to the fore.

This is his first season with the Bull Dogs. As usual Gonzaga will be pointed at the Gaels and will offer one of the toughest games remaining on the Gael schedule. So far the Bull Dogs have beaten two small teams in the northwest by large scores and must have plenty of offense.

The game will give Madigan a chance to let the regulars rest and play the sophomores who need the experience. Scheflin Barrett, Toscani and Flores will see plenty of action against the northern aggregation. If the Gaels play as they did against California last Saturday the score might be anything in their favor, instead of being beaten or even tied as in the past.

The Bull Dogs will always put up other victory but when the Saint game is played they can be counted upon to play the best game of the season.

ST. MARY'S, U. O. SIGN FOUR-YEAR GRID CONTRACT

Widely Known Teams to Be on Gael Schedule for Future Games

First official recognition of Saint Mary's great showing against California last Saturday came yesterday with the announcement that Oregon University and Saint Mary's had extended their two-year agreement to a four-year contract. The arrangements was completed through Jack Benefiel, Oregon graduate manager; Slip Madigan, Saint Mary's coach, and Louis LeFevere, Saint Mary's graduate manager.

Saint Mary's meets Oregon at Kezar on Thanksgiving Day this year. Again in 1930 Oregon will play Saint Mary's on Thanksgiving Day in San Francisco. The two teams will meet in 1931 and 1932 on Thanksgiving Day, one game to be played in San Francisco and the other in Eugene as the feature of Oregon's home coming.

The Oregon-Saint Mary's four-year contract is the first of what is hinted in football circles as a forerunner to pacts between Saint Mary's and three other large Pacific Coast Schools. U. S. C. already has promised the Gaels a 1930 game, while California again will have Saint Mary's on their 1930 schedule.

Captain McEwan, Oregon's great coach, has had dealings with the Gael mentor before. Back in 1916, when McEwan was an all-American center playing his last year for West Point, "Slip" Madigan was playing his first season for Knute Rockne's Ramblers, also at the pivot position.

Saint Mary's has always been a great drawing card for the Conference teams. Especially has this been true in recent years. Last year 50,000 fans turned out at the Los Angeles Coliseum to see the Gaels in their game with the Trojans.

Juniors Win Easy Game from Sophs

Victory Puts Them First in Interclass Games

In the third inter-class football game the Juniors defeated the second year men 19-6. The two teams are rated the strongest teams to enter the contest. In the first game the Sophs defeated the Seniors 12-0. In the second game the Juniors downed the Freshmen squad 7-0. Last Monday the two victors met to uphold the honor of their classes. The Juniors proved too strong for the Sophs and when the final gun sounded the Third year men walked off the field with the game tucked under their belts.

The first quarter was without much thrill but ended with the Juniors dominating the field. The second quarter gave the spectators a thriller in the form of Dempsey, a hard hitting, line smashing Junior. Early in the second period Dempsey smashed through the Sophs defense for a touchdown. The try for point was not successful. Five minutes later Dempsey again crashed the line for a second touchdown. He was hurt on the play and changed places with Megettigan in the line. Gavigan was successful with his drop kick for point.

In the third period the Sophs opened a passing attack that netted them a touchdown. Their try for point was not good.

Dempsey, in the fourth quarter, caught a pass and ran it to the Soph three yard line where Ragus put it over the line just as the game ended.

Chamberlain	R.E.L.	O'Farrell
Healy	R.T.L.	Tieskoetter
Cattalini	R.G.L.	Peters
Maher	C	Almada
Donohue	L.G.R.	Megettigan
H. Libby	L.T.R.	Mulholland
Phillips	L.E.R.	Sinnott
R. Claeys	R.H.	Dempsey
Mulgrew	L.H.	Connly
Gnoss	Q	Gavigan
Harrington	F	Ragus

ATHLETIC NOTICE

A limited number of reserved seats for the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga game have been placed on sale at public agencies in the Bay district.

Reserved Seats are $1.50 and general admission $1.00.

FROSH TO MEET HUMBOLDT TUTORS

Trip to Eureka Starts Today for Large Squad of Men

Tomorrow the Freshmen play their third game of the season. Their opponents will be the Humboldt Teachers College, and the game will be played at Eureka. The field is in a natural bowl with a turf floor.

Twenty-two men will make the trip. Among those who will probably go are: centers, Rubel and Danilovich; guards, Collins, Handley, Zolg and Mattson; tackles, Mace, Muzzio, Paache and Shaffer; ends, Grace, Bailey, Vivaldi, Baker and Tuck; quarters, Miller, Mahoney and Getz; halves, Beasley, Brovelli, Fitzpatrick, Limon, Lamb and White; fulls, Marich and Gould.

The Humboldt Teachers are coached by Tolonicher, from Fresno State. He put out good teams at Fresno, and the Freshmen expect to meet a good team tomorrow.

The team will leave tonight at 8:30 by way of the Northwestern Pacific railroad from San Francisco, and will arrive in Eureka tomorrow morning at 8:10.

The game will take place in the afternoon, and they will leave for home tomorrow night on the 8:10 train which will get them back in San Francisco at 9:05 Sunday morning.

The game will be a good one and all those who can possibly make the trip are urged to go. The Frosh team needs support as well as the Varsity, and any way this is the only game in which St. Mary's will participate this week end.

Students to Box at Stockton Club

Three students from the College will journey to Stockton October 17 to take part in an exhibition Amateur Boxing Card presented by the Stockton Amblers. This card is a regular monthly feature of the Club and this is the first time that Saint Mary's students have shown their wares.

Joe Lang, '33, of Lovelock, Nevada, whose weight is 118 pounds, will meet an unknown opponent in the flyweight division. Jim Mangan, '31, of Sacramento, will box in the lightweight class. His weight is 133. As yet no one has signed up to fight in the heavyweight class.

THRILLING CONTEST PROVES GAEL STRENGTH

Linesmen Star in Many Plays Against Bears' Famous Varsity

When is a goal-line defense needed most? At no other time than—when Saint Mary's has the ball with three yards to go and four tries to make it. It took titanic strength on the part of the Bears to hold the Gaels and they did. Credit is given when credit is due. The greatest football team that Saint Mary's has ever produced was held scoreless against California's fine squad. Four desperate, futile smashes as the Bear line from the three-yard line failed, and with that the game ended 0 to 0 before the largest early season football game on the Pacific Coast. Some 71,106 football fans witnessed this annual classic last week.

Strong Defensive Ends

It was the hard and fast charging line that made several breaks on the part of the Bears. Harry Ebding stopped Lee Eisan in his tracks numerous times on punts. McCaffery was the boy to catch a 22-yard pass from Stennett and put the ball on the three yard line. Bill Coyle was in there rushing Ben Lom on those punts numerous times. Dick Sperbeck took McCaffery's place for a while and some of those end runs.

Tackles Star

How well the fans remember the pass that George Ackerman intercepted and started for a score. Ben Lom and Eisan met this young man many times during the afternoon. It generally meant a loss also. Toby Hunt tried to keep Roy Riegels informed on the Gaels but Toby wise-cracked him too much. Murphy broks into the tackling job and pulled several second string Bears to the turf.

Guards Consistent

No better guards can be found on the Coast than McNally and Herrin. These two boys played the game in perfect style. McNally recovered a fumble and broke through time and time again. Hoot Herrin played the entire game making holes for Captain Seghetti to get through the Bear line. He was the most consistent player on the line.

All-American Seghetti

Captain Seghetti was everywhere. Behind the line, tackling, putting the ball back with a snap and out-played Captain Roy Reigels. All that was ever expected of a Captain, well, Seghetti did just that much. Seghetti played the entire game and was in every play. He was a "Tiger" on offense and a "brick wall" on defense.

Speed in Backfield

A speedy offense was promised football fans and for a $1.50 reserved

(Continued on next page)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

California

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Lom	18	38	7	33	¼
Eisan	5	33	1	3	6
Garrity	8	8	2	0	1
Rice	7	12	2	3	1⅓
Avery	1	0	1	0	0
Scarlett	1	0	1	4	—4

Saint Mary's

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Stennett	20	52	7	12	3
Boyle	17	87	7	21	4½
Pitchford	2	2	1	—3	—½
Simas	4	7	1	0	1¾
Toscani	4	9	0	0	2¼
Scheflin	1	0	1	0	0
Barrett	1	8	0	0	8

PUNTING RECORDS

California

	No. of Punts	Total Length	Average Length
Lom	11	448	40
Barr	1	43	43

Saint Mary's

	No. of Punts	Total Length	Average Length
Stennett	7	260	37
Scheflin	1	37	37

RETURN OF PUNTS

California

	No. of Returns	Total Yardage	Average Return
Eisan	5	35	7
Boyle	7	52	7 3/7

Saint Mary's

	No. of Returns	Total Yardage	Average Return
Scheflin	1	3	3
Simas	1	3	3

PUNTS and PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

It's over. The great Bear-Gael classic has been recorded as history once again. Although the Gaels did not score they proved themselves the better team and won for themselves a place among the four outstanding elevens on the Coast. Seventy thousand fans are satisfied and are awaiting greater things of the most powerful eleven on the Coast.

Dick Boyle was the best individual ground gainer Saturday. He out-Lommed and out-Eisaned the Golden Bears, gaining a total of 87 yards, one yard less than the entire yardage piled up by the Bear Team. Several times the diminutive halfback got into the open to thrill the spectators. As he left the field the entire seventy thousand fans clapped in tribute to the greatest halfback on the Coast.

The classic was resplendent with good sportsmanship. Both teams tackled hard and clean, and after the whistle had blown they helped one another to their feet. This is the TRUE sportsmanship so characteristic of all St. Mary's-California contests.

When the time to pick All-American teams and All-Coast teams this season we expect to see the names of Dick Boyle, Butch Simas and Harry Ebding mentioned.

The private battle for honors between the two Captains remains unfinished. Both Reigels and Seghetti were towers of strength on the defense last Saturday but Seghetti had the edge on offensive play. Nevertheless the decision will go down in history as a draw.

George Ackerman played the best game of his career for Saint Mary's Saturday, stopping the Bears several times before they were under way. He intercepted a forward pass that paved the way for one of the Gael threats at California's Goal.

Ebding and McCaffery played most of the game at the ends. Both were in the game with all they had and neither outshone the other. McCaffrey was away twice after he had snagged a pass only to be stopped by Lee Eisan who was the speedier of the two youths.

On behalf of the sports staff X of the Collegian we wish to thank Al Sartoro of the Post-Enquirer, Phil Ray of the Oakland Tribune and Pat Frayne of the Call-Bulletin, also the sports staff of the Daily Californian, and Rollin C. Ayers of Zellerbach Company for their aid in helping to make the football edition of the Collegian such a success.

Stud Stennett played a great game making over fifty yards mostly by hitting the line. He gave a good account of himself when it came to punting and distinguished himself by his passing which enabled the Saints to come within scoring distance several times.

The Frosh led by Beasley and Brovelli downed the Bear Cubs and gave the Saints the edge on the afternoon's contest. A pass, Beasley to Bailey, scored the only touchdown of the fray. The young Gaels showed plenty as they downed a rejuvenated California team.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Get'em George

George Ackerman

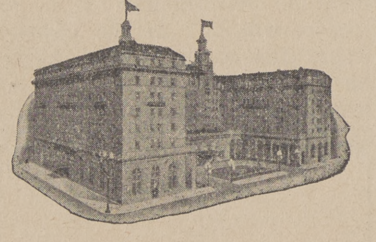
In 1926 the year that St. Mary's issued a call for men to make up their first Freshman team, they received more than satisfactory respond, with such men registering as "Cal" Pitchford, Armand Seghetti, George Ackerman, "Maurie" McCaffery and others.

All of these boys were coming along fine but George, who on top of receiving some pretty severe bruises and bangs about the legs, the big boy from Antioch didn't have a room mate. George, a quiet unassuming lad as he was in his Freshman year, could be seen hobbling around alone most of the time. Again that wonderful personality of "our smiling coach" functioned, when he brought back the spirits of George who had an exceptional amount of hard luck. The Freshmen that year had a highly successful season with Ackerman playing regular tackle throughout the season.

The next year George made his letter on the Varsity, and for the past two years has played regular tackle on the Varsity to the height of consistency, without injury or displacement for any cause. Ackerman's tall figure can bee seen in every play and on every kick off, having on the opening play of the California game last Saturday making about a record kick on the kick off, a few more feet would have placed the ball in the bleachers. He is also a first class punter, though very seldom resorted to with all the booters in the backfield. For the last two years George has always been in there consistently but this year he is breaking into the ranks of the spectacular, intercepting and breaking up passes and showing much more power and speed than in former years. So just watch Ackerman, Seghetti, Herrin and McCaffery those last year men in the line, and you will see plenty of action, and fetes that are not ordinarily accomplished by ordinary linemen.

It has been rumored that there was quite a bit of post game celebrating in the town of Notato last Saturday evening.

Swartz and Pitto, the two Califor-



AN APOLOGY

The management of the Hotel Oakland wishes to apologize for the temporary lack of space last Saturday night in the Ivory Court.

We planned on a record crowd, but the tremendous attendance—attracted by the growing fame of the Ivory Court—was even more than expected. In consequence, a number of couples had to be turned away. Reservations already are pouring in for the colorful Venetian Night, October 12th. We advise early action.

W. C. Jurgens, *Manager*

THE HOTEL OAKLAND
13th Street and Harrison Boulevard
The Social Center of the Bay Region

Highlights on Athletics in Big Series

Connie Mack has learned baseball from the ground up. He broke into the majors as a Washington catcher in 1886. He became manager of the Athletics in 1900.

He won pennants in 1902, 1903, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914 and 1929, his team becoming world champions by defeating the Cubs in 1910 and the Giants in 1911 and 1913.

He is 67 and has indicated that he will continue as the A's manager.

Mickey Cochrane has no superiors in the catching business. And his hitting rates him a place in the upper bracket of the batting order. He is 26.

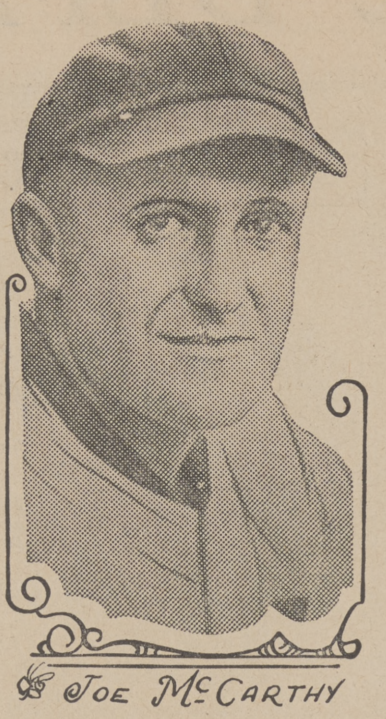
Blue Jerseys for Blue Ghosts

Discussion has come up as to whether the Blue Ghosts are going to be white, but the skeptical gentlemen can rest assured that the change to white is only a temporary one. Before the California game it was found that the regular jerseys of the two teams caused errors due to their similarity, hence the Gaels surrendered their traditional style of color.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Gonzaga October 20 at Kezar.
St. Ignatius October 27 at Kezar.
Olympic Club November 3 at Kezar.
Santa Clara November 10 at Kezar.
U. C. L. A. November 16 at Los Angeles.
Nevada November 22 at Saint Mary's.
Oregon November 28 at Kezar.

CUBS



Joe McCarthy

Joe McCarthy, the manager of the Chicago Cubs is not the old timer that Connie is, but he is a brainy leader, and has an abundance of material with which to go in quest of the championship.

Seghetti Receives Watch Before Game

A $150 gold watch, chain and knife was presented to Captain Armond Seghetti of the Saint Mary's Varsity before a crowd of 72,000 spectators at the California-Saint Mary's game last Saturday. The watch, a beautifully engraved 23 jewel Waltham, was presented by Mr. Lawrence Ware on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Bragg, Captain Seghetti's home town.

NUMEROUS STARS PLAYED BEARS

(Continued from preceding page)

seat the best show of speedy football was given. So will it be next year also. Thrills-by-the-minute and not a Blue Ghost on the field. It remains to see what more Misters Simas, Stennett, Pitchford and Oh yes—Boil-on-the-neck alias Vincent Boyle.

The starting line-up:

Norton	L.E.R.	Ebding
Timmerman	L.T.R.	Ackerman
Pitto	L.G.R.	Herrin
Riegels (c.)	C	Seghetti (c.)
Schwarz	R.G.L.	F. McNally
Beckett	R.T.L.	Hunt
Avery	R.E.L.	McCaffery
Eisan	Q.	Simas
Lom	L.H.R.	Boyle
Rice	R.H.L.	Stennett
Garrity	F.	Pitchford

Substitutions

CALIFORNIA—Thornton for Avery, Brown for Norton, Hickingbotham for Garrity, Barr for Rice, Gill for Pitto, Scarlett for Lom.

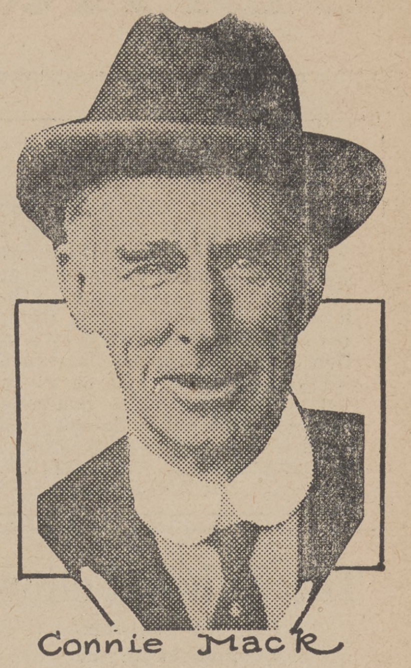
ST. MARY'S — Coyle for Ebding, Fisher for McNally, Murphy for Hunt, Sperbeck for McCaffery, Sheflin for stennett, Toscani for Boyle, Barrett for Pitchford.

Officials — Jerry Abbott, referee; Herb Dana, umpire; Pete Lenz, field judge; Tommy Fitzpatrick, head lineman.

OFFICIAL

Reserved seats for the Gonzaga game on October 20th are now on sale at the office of the Board of Athletic Control. Approximately 5000 reserved seats at $1.50 have been put on sale, with the remainder of the seats held for general admission on the day of the game at $1. In view of the defeat given Saint Mary's last year by Gonzaga at Spokane, a banner crowd is expected when the Bulldogs and Gaels meet.

ATHLETICS



Connie Mack

Connie Mack, otherwise known as Cornelius McGillicuddy, started his seventh venture in World Series Baseball last Tuesday. It has been thirteen years since the Athletics won their last pennant, but this year they toppled the supposedly invincible New York Yankees and Connie is once more happy. Years ago, Mack had to disband his team as they were so far superior to the other American League teams that there was never any question as to the outcome of the games.

Gael-Bear Game Fills Cal Stadium

A record crowd saw last week's game at California's Memorial Stadium. With the largest crowd in the United States to see a football game Saint Mary's and California drew exactly 71,106 persons.

. . . in bridge it's BIDDING!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"Old BIRDS are not caught with new nets." What smokers want is not novelty, but *quality;* not new taste, but *good* taste.

To millions of smokers, Chesterfield taste is an old story— but it's one they never tire of! For what they want most is exactly what Chesterfield puts first:

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MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

The Bernard Shaw Chronicle Play of "Saint Joan" opened the Fall season of the Berkeley Playhouse. The final impression of the production is the immaculate robed figure of Joan. Joan halts after her last soliloquy, standing with statuesque uprightness in the rapidly vanishing white light, like the mystical act of abandoning a body for a spiritual nature.

Thus the Shavian chronicle ends, after some intolerably dull moments, and some dramatically clear and potent ones.

As skillfully manipulated by the Berkeley director, Irving Pichel, "Saint Joan" becomes in fact, as it was written, a purposeful play. No insensate wretch with a capacity for fitting pretty words together could have written "Saint Joan." This evaluation of Joan, misleading in many respects, has grasped many significances which are unfortunately obscured in pious biographies of the Maid. Shaw's reverence for Joan is manifest and authentic. As the prolonged dialogues and colloquies unravel the substance of it, "Saint Joan" becomes a clever dramatist's thesis, that Joan was burned through the joint combination of Church and feudal power.

Joan of Arc was "a sane and shrewd country girl of extraordinary strength of mind and hardihood of body," made domineering by the faith that moves mountains. She is in a frenzy about the liberation of France. Her unconcern toward sacrosanct clerics unpleasantly reminds the French prelates of their own incapacity. The Church resents Joan's egotism, for she commanded England's withdrawal under the oath of "God and her voices." The feudal peers detect the seed of Nationalism in Joan's work; a rise of feeling that should pluck all feudal lords from their usurped seats, making the king rightful owner of all land, responsible to God alone.

Joan is inevitably caught between these two medieval institutions, the Church and the secular arm. The outcome is a matter of days.

"Saint Joan" was characterized by vivacity and independence among the actors, and a direction that emphasized the dramatic points... Commendable, too, was the care with which minor roles were enacted. Under Pichel's direction the dullness of Shaw stepped forward to dynamic tempo. There were unforgettable contrasts in the crimp touches given to the fastidious, pitifully misjudged Dauphin, the pompous certainty of the Archbishop and the blustering, uncouth Chamberlain; the austerely intellectual Cauchon who tried Joan, the patriotic and humorous English monk John; the unscrupulous gentleman of war, Warwick, and the dumb but devoted captain.

Joan's career is as near unbelievable as mortal history boasts. She was seventeen and crowned the Dauphin of France. She was nineteen when the civil arm burnt her for heresy, witchcraft and sorcery. Twenty-five years afterwards Joan was rehabilitated; designated Venerable in 1904; declared Blessed in 1908; and fiinally canonized in 1920.

On the eternally controversial subject of G. B. Shaw, here are some biographical facts that might shake any lodged opinions about his genius:

Shaw was 73 last July 26. He likes his ease now, and hunts the sun to enjoy it. If there is no sun found in London or his country home he jogs off to the Mediterranean shore, or to Lake Maggiore, or to an Adriatic isle, where he and Gene Tunney bask under blue skies.

Money has preserved Shaw. It is an ingredient in that elixir of youth he has taken in increasingly large doses since he passed into the sixties and out of the realm of financial cares—an elixir of youth composed of hygienic suits and the finest woolen underwear, fiat-soled, hand-made boots, "an automobile that gives him the sensation of smooth, swift speed he loves, those simple vegetarian foods which need such careful, prolonged and expert preparation, a luxurious town apartment and a country estate upon which grow trees that can be chopped down for exercise in the dewy hour before breakfast, out-of-season sunshine and the warm salt water of southern seas, travel first-class by road and rail and the best balcony suite of the best hotel, and the glorious and refreshing privilege of being able to do as he pleases."

He came to London from Dublin in 1876, when he was twenty. For the first nine years of writing he earned by his pen exactly six pounds, of which five was for writing a patent medicine advertisement.

William Archer, a distinguished English critic now dead, persuaded Shaw to turn from negligible novel writing to journalism. He made a living at journalism, and wrote plays in his leisure time. Drama and tragedies, comedies and farces—he experimented with them all.

Around 1902 he made his mark. Abetted by the Danish critic Brandes, Shavian ideas became acceptable to younger Germans and Austrians. Shaw got "Man and Superman" produced, by the aid of his wife's money, at the Court, one of London's little theatres. Its success was immense. In one year that play brought him royalties of $50,000 from America and England.

Shaw had gripped the public and he did not let it go. His pen flew. In the early days he wrote five pages a day, laboriously perfecting his style. Now he dropped that method. He acquired a secretary and dictated the bulk of his work, striding up and down his room, talking his head off.

As his final literary effort, Shaw will edit the body of his best work; the rest he thinks will go into oblivion.

BOOKS

Arrows of Dedise. James M. Hayes: P. J. Kennedy & Sons, 1928.

Water and Wine. Sister Mary Edwin: Cloister Press. 1929.

Arrows and Desires

Like arrows in reality, these poems pierce the imagination with fanciful and authentic images that carry the thoughts to improbable heights. They lack the swing and rhythm of careful revision; but still they have the artful combination of sound and sense that is the difficult lot of the poet to create.

"Arrows of Desire" embody the highest ideals of religion and culture, and what they want in the way of intricate construction and expression, they make up for with an abundance of sound philosophy.

Pale faced and sad I see her kneel
  Before the altar throne;
She gave her all unto her God
  And walks life's way alone.

A nun, her daughter gladly lives
  Where holy virgins dwell;
A monk, her son contented prays
  In monastery cell.

Her heart is sad with loneliness,
  As to God's will she bows;
Methinks she makes the sacrifice
  Although she makes no vows.

The poems, dealing almost wholly with religion, are nearly universal in their scope, touching practically every phase of Catholicism. For persons seeking the higher types of thought and who delight in the beauty of religion, these poems have a value that is truly great.

Water and Wine

A book of poems indeed worthy of constructive criticism. Nature, love, and religion influence even the simplest of the poems and endow them with a freshness and beauty that is extremely gratifying.

The main and most admirable feature of the poems is their richness of expression and delicacy of style. The words seem literally to flow across the page, so smooth is their arrangement and so harmonious their euphony. Yet these poems, so agreeable to the ear, do not lack the basic principle of thought; but convey real, concrete concepts to the mind.

TO THE MOON

O, Burning boat, acrush on banks of stars,
  Ere yet thou sailest through nights purpling deep,
From thy high radiant path of shining bars—
  Bedew uplifted brows with mists of sleep!

—D. CONRAD.

EXAMINATION SKED

For Quarter Ending October 14, 1929

Class—	Day	Hour	Room	In Charge—
Art 1a	Tuesday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	Tuesday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Art 101a	Tuesday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108a	Tuesday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1 (Sec. 1)	Thursday	12:55	S202	Mr. O'Neill
Astronomy 1 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	S201	Brother Agnon
Chemistry 1a	Tuesday	8:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Monday	10:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Wednesday	12:55	S202	Professor Tomer
C. E. 103a	Wednesday	10:10	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 109a	Thursday	12:55	S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 111	Wednesday	12:55	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 115a	Thursday	10:10	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 117a	Tuesday	10:10	S117	Professor Saph
C. E. 119a	Wednesday	10:10	S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 121a	Wednesday	12:55	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 124	By arrangement			Professor Saph
C. E. 125	Tuesday	8:10	S118	Professor Bley
Economics 1a	Tuesday	12:55	A207	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Tuesday	12:55	A115	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 13a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	A211	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	A211	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Sec. 3)	Thursday	8:10	A208	Mr. Foran
Economics 105	Tuesday	12:55	A210	Brother Vantasian
Ecoonmics 107	Wednesday	12:55	A120	Brother Vantasian
Economics 111a	Tuesday	10:10	A113	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 120	Monday	10:10	A119	Mr. Foran
Economics 122	Thursday	10:10	A204	Brother Vantasian
Economics 135	Tuesday	12:55	A208	Mr. O'Neill
Economics 151a	Wednesday	12:55	A206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 161	Tuesday	12:55	A120	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 162	Thursday	8:10	A118	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 163a	Wednesday	10:10	A113	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 169	Thursday	12:55	A206	Professor Silvermaster
Education 101a	Thursday	10:10	A205	Brother Julian
Education 107	Monday	12:55	A118	Brother V. Leo
Education 111a	Wednesday	10:10	A115	Brother Julian
English 15	Thursday	8:10	A211	Brother Henry
English 18	Monday	10:10	A211	Brother Henry
English 20a	Wednesday	8:10	A211	Brother Virgil
English 109a	By arrangement			Brother Virgil
English 119a	By arrangement			Brother Virgil
English 159	Thursday	10:10	A211	Brother Henry
English 163a	Wednesday	12:55	A210	Brother Henry
English 166	By arrangement			Brother Z. Leo
English 169a	Tuesday	12:55	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1a (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A210	Mr. Marciniak
Ethics 1a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	A204	Mr. Martin
Ethics 2a	Monday	12:55	S110	Mr. Martin
Ethics 105a	Wednesday	8:10	A204	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Tuesday	10:10	A119	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A119	Father Ribeyron
French 102	Thursday	12:55	A117	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	S116	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Geology 3 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	S116	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Tuesday	10:10	A118	Brother Cornelius
German 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A117	Brother Cornelius
German 100a	Tuesday	8:10	A117	Father Ribeyron
Greek (all courses)	By arrangement			Father Turco
History 53a (names A to L)	Tuesday	8:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 53a (names M to Z)	Tuesday	8:10	S201	Brother Virgil
History 54a	Tuesday	10:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 100a	Tuesday	10:10	A208	Mr. Silva
History 121	Monday	12:55	A206	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Monday	10:10	A114	Mr. Silva
Italian AA	Thursday	12:55	A118	Father Turco
Latin AA	Tuesday	10:10	A205	Father Turco
Latin 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A205	Father Turco
Latin 108a	By arrangement			Father Turco
Law 1a	Thursday	8:10	A119	Mr. Martin
Law 5a	Monday	8:10	A114	Mr. Martin
Law 115a	Thursday	12:55	A208	Mr. Marciniak
Mathematics A	Thursday	12:55	A204	Brother Edmund
Mathematics B	Tuesday	8:10	S110	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 1	Tuesday	10:10	S110	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 2	Wednesday	8:10	S110	Mr. O'Neill
Music (all courses)	By arrangement			Father Meehan
Philosophy 1	Monday	10:10	A201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Thursday	10:10	A201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 101	Wednesday	10:10	A114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 156	Tuesday	10:10	A204	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 160a	Monday	12:55	A119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 166a	Thursday	8:10	A205	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 170a	Wednesday	12:55	A207	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 4	Monday	12:55	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 1 (Sec. 1a)	Monday	12:55	A114	Brother Ignatius
(Sec. 1b)	Monday	12:55	S118	Brother Brendan
Religion 1 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A207	Brother Lewis
Religion 1 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	A113	Brother Julian
Religion 3 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	S202	Brother Henry
Religion 3(Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A204	Brother Agnon
Religion 3 (Sec. 3a)	Monday	12:55	A120	Brother Vantasian
(Sec. 3b)	Monday	12:55	A113	Brother Cornelius
Religion 105 (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	8:10	A208	Father Meehan
Religion 105 (Sec. 2)	Thursday	8:10	A115	Brother Virgil
Religion 107	Wednesday	8:10	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA (Sec. 1)	Thursday	12:55	A114	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish AA (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	10:10	A114	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A117	Mr. Garaventa
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A211	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A204	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b	Wednesday	10:10	A120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 3	Monday	8:10	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 101	Monday	8:10	A115	Mr. Garaventa
Zoology 1a	Wednesday	10:10	S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Thursday	10:10	S202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Tuesday	10:10	S112	Dr. A. S. Campbell

ON THE AIR

RT. REV. WILLIAM A. HICKEY

RT. REV. JOHN M. McNAMARA, D.D.

The Right Reverend William A. Hickey, bishop of Providence, and Right Reverend John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, a few days ago formally opened a series of Catholic radio programs over stations in their respective cities.

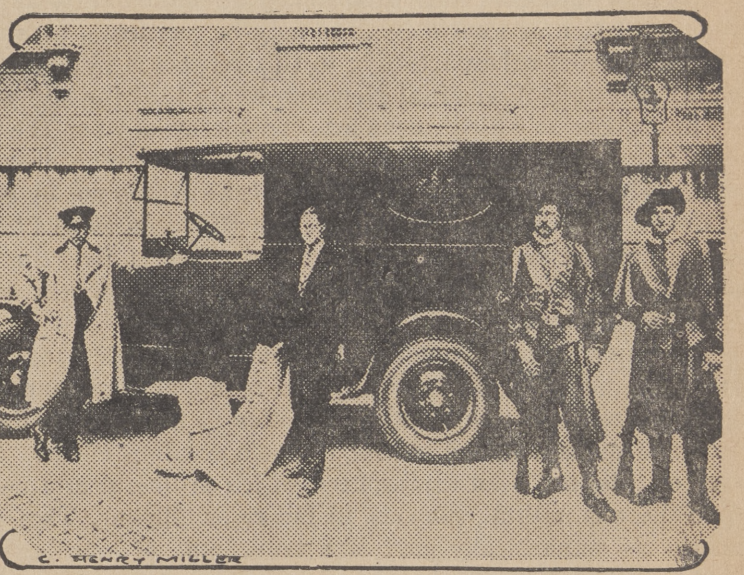
CATHOLIC WORLD NEWS

What questions are foreign missionaries asked? "Field Afar" carries a letter from a priest in Kochow, China, which relates a recent mission trip. The priest, as each of his guests arrived had to answer in his Cantonese dialect of the Chinese language the following questions:

"Hive you eaten rice yet?" "What is your noble family?" "When did you come to China?" "How long have you been in Kochow?"

Nearer to home, "America," in its September 14 issue, speaks on Rearing Catholic Novelists. The Catholic Literary Awards Foundation was established by the Catholic Press Association. At the association's annual convention in Cincinnati in May, a prize was awarded to the best Catholic novel of the eyar. The author of the Catholic novel was a Protestant.

The proposal of the writer of Rearing Catholic Novelists is that the Catholic Literary Awards Foundation give a prize of $500 or even a munificent $1000 for the best novel written during the year by a Catholic college student. The prize, if offered, would attract thousands of pages of piffle, but one good novel would certainly result.



A new mail automobile has just been placed in service to facilitate the delivery of mail in the Vatican City. The machine is a bluish black and on each side bears the Papal coat of arms. Two members of the Vatican guard are seen at the right.

The "America" states that the summer of 1929 has been Ireland's greatest tourist season. Interest in the monastic history of this nation seems to be rapidly increasing if we may judge by the attendance at religious revivals at the various establishments.

At Malmö, Sweden, on August 1, 900 Swedish descendants of the exiled citizens of 1787 landed and were welcomed by the Swedish people and the royal family. Religious intolerance was the cause of the return to their native land.

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EDITORIALS

THE ATMOSPHERE OF INTELLECT

It is remarkable that the great universities of the world, of whatever time, have resembled one another. Still, since they have had a common ideal—the cultivation of intellect,—this resemblance is not inexplicable.

Moreover, if there is one characteristic which has been more marked than others, it has been that "atmosphere of intellect" which is one sure token of vigorous intellectual activity in a university and "which in a former age hung over Oxford or Bologna or Salamanca."

All educators recognize the desirability of quietness and order on a college campus. Such a condition is conducive to reflection and assimilation of knowledge. It may be partically attained by remoteness from urban activity; in this respect S tM.ary's is fortunate. And thus it was that Newman wrote that the site was the very first question which comes into consideration when the founding of a university is contemplated. Athens, Newman discovered, and Paris and Louvain became abodes of the Muses not by chance; but the sites of the Academy and of the Universities of Paris and Louvain were selected for their pure and cheerful air, "the spaces open and delightful," because other places did not seem so suitable for learned leisure.

The atmosphere of quiet and composure which should reign upon a campus may be partically the result of remoteness; it is chiefly the result of the students' reaction to instruction. Reading, study and discussion are almost the sole creators of the "atmosphere of intellect"—an atmosphere which is liberal and noble, in which there is nothing raucous, insincere or flippant. That atmosphere is as emphatically part of a true home of learning as the air of sanctity and peace is part of a church.

READ THE MONITOR

Each week numbers of The San Francisco Monitor are placed outside the chapel and are free to students. The papers are a weekly gift of the editor, Mr. F. Gordon O'Neill.

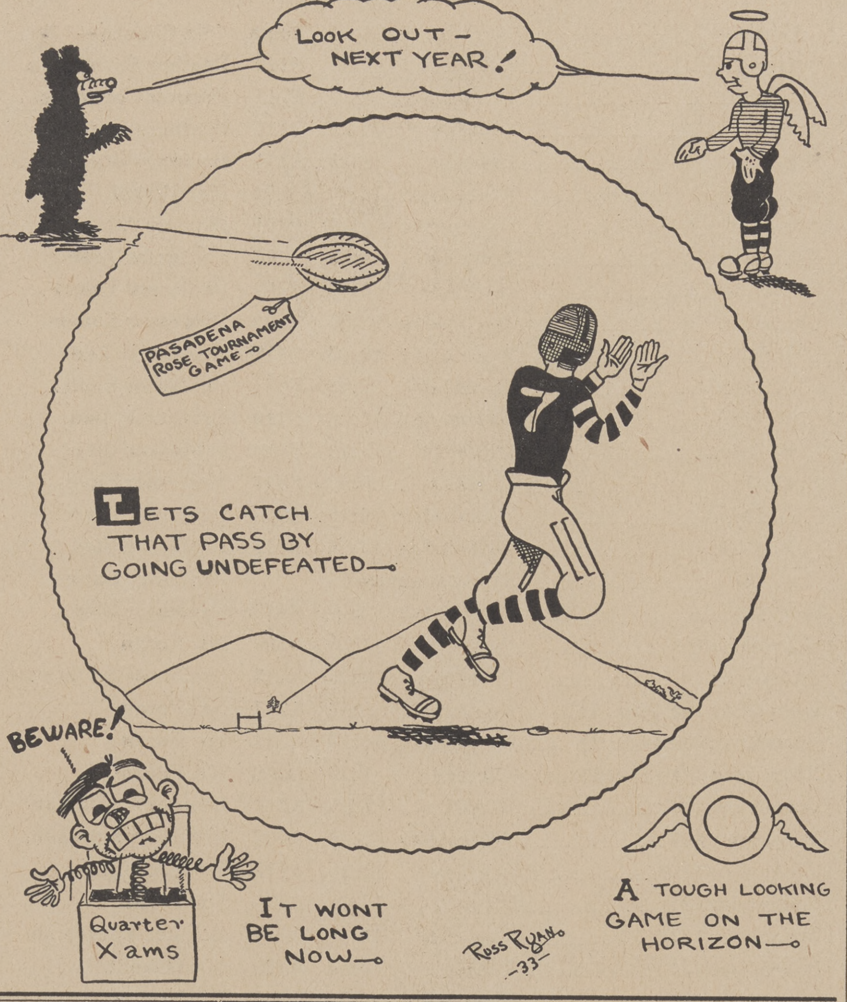
A student should do a little reading once in a while anyhow, but there are several special reasons why he should read the diocesan paper. Its survey of Catholic news of the United States and of the world is comprehensive and cannot but interest the student. Its editorials are concerned with questions that are vital to us as Catholics and Americans: with discussions of educational, industrial, social and religious problems. News features, drama and musical reviews, a home page, etc., give the paper a representative character.

These are several of the reasons why The Monitors should be disposed of quickly each week. Get the habit of looking over part of the paper, at least; you'll find it good.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION

One of the most pleasing features of last Saturday's game with California was the lack of rough play or serious injuries. Saint Mary's has won games and no doubt California has, also, at the expense of disabling injuries to their players. Last Saturday both teams played fiercely and unmercifully and fairly. The game, moreover, was one of the most thrilling ever witnessed between the two schools. It was worth a tie score that good feeling might be preserved between the two teams and student-bodies.

A BUSY SEASON


LOOK OUT— NEXT YEAR!
PASADENA ROSE TOURNAMENT GAME
7
LETS CATCH THAT PASS BY GOING UNDEFEATED
BEWARE!
Quarter Xams
IT WONT BE LONG NOW
Ross Ryan '33
A TOUGH LOOKING GAME ON THE HORIZON

Campus Comment

Walnut Creek, Calif.,
October 4, 1929.
President of Saint Mary's College.
Dear Brother:

A lady who lives in this town was on the train last Saturday night which brought some of the Saint Mary's boys home from the game. She was much edified at their behavior on the train. Most collegians, she said, would have been rough and boisterous; but the Saint Mary's boys were well behaved and gentlemanly. When I told her I should write and tell you of her kindly remarks, she was much pleased, but asked me to withhold her name. However, I am signing my name in full. The lady is a non-Catholic. As a Catholic, I take pleasure in passing on the kindly remarks to you.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. N. R. IVANCOVICH.

Editor, The Collegian.

The College has made great progressive strides in the way of providing ample facilities for the students.

As the winter months approach, there is to be expected a certain amount of inclement weather. For those that own automobiles that are kept on the campus this forebodes a bit of discomfort. There is not adequate housing space for these cars.

I think it is reasonable to assert that students would be willing to pay for garage space, if such an accommodation was available. This matter might be taken under consideration. The money derived from rentals could be used to pay for the initial cost and within a certain period of time the enterprise would pay for itself and prove an added source of income to the college.

Perhaps it is not possible to take any steps in this regard for the coming season, but something should be done for future "rainy days."

Yours sincerely,
A STUDENT.

Mr. Earle Long,
Sports Editor, The Collegian,
Saint Mary's College, California.

Dear Mr. Long:

May the Boar dof Athletic Control through your columns have the opportunity of informing the Rally Committee, the Yell Leader and his assistants, and the members of Saint Mary's Rooting Section its appreciatio nof the splendid cooperation given those in charge of the Saint Mary's-California game? The seating arrangements in the Saint Mary's section, the appearance of the rooters, the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed by our students, all combined to give the board as much pleasure as the showing of the team itself. The Board of Athletic Control has already heard words of praise from the athletic authorities at California of the intelligent work of our Rally Committee, and we would feel that we are entirely neglectful if we allowed this occasion to pass without acknowledgment of this fact.

May we also extend to you and your associate writers our thanks for your treatment of the football situation this semester? Saturday our team showed the strength that may be found in unity, and we feel that The Collegian has more than done its part to bring about this unity as well as the unity of the entire student body. To avoid giving offense is in newspaper work a real task; to deal fairly with one's own team without hurting the feelings of the opponent's supporters is another task not readily accomplished. That you and your writers have with tact and far-sightedness handled the present season in a clear and impartial manner is a source of pride to those of us interested in Saint Mary's future welfare.

May we again thank you and assure you of our wish to cooperate with your department at all times and as far as we are able?

Gratefully yours,
BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL.

NEW STUDENT APPOINTMENTS

Announcement of two student appointments to campus positions was made this week by Brother Ralph, Director of Student Supervision.

When the new Infirmary officially opens next week, Jack Phillips '31 will be on hand to assit Mrs. Bond and Dr. Mitchell in their medicinal duties. Phillips is a junior pre-medical student, with a training that well equips him for his interneship.

Augustus O'Farrell '31 has received the office of Assistant Librarian, to succeed eRardon Johnston '30, who resigned because of press of duties as editor of The Collegian. O'Farrell is a Junior, of enviable scholastic record. He established a high grade mark last semester with a report of all A's.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

Something About the Index

Rats carry poison and disease. Plagues have sometimes been traced to them. Hence, rats are dangerous and should be guarded against.

Other things, things not alive, sometimes also carry poison: a poison that attacks not the body but the mind and soul. Books occasionly are one of these things; and such books are likewise dangerous, and should be guarded against.

Some books are written professedly against revealed religion, against God, Christ, His Church and her teachings. Their purpose is to undermine through sophistical arguments, or by the more subtle and more dangerous weapon of ridicule the sacred truths that the Christian holds dear.

Other books contain moral poison. By their descriptions, their suggestive wording, and their un-wholesome atmosphere they tend to lower in their readers the ideals of Christian purity and chastity. If men are largely what their thoughts are, then it is safe to say that very few are helped by the thoughts arising from the perusal of such writings.

The state, as a civil society, has the right and duty to protect her citizens from physical, and even from moral dangers that are public. Hence it does all that is possible to prevent and check the spread of disease, and sometimes—all too rarely, alas—, it even censors and prohibits immoral pictures and plays.

The Catholic Church, a spiritual society, has always stood and always will stand as the protector and infallible custodian of Christian faith and morals. Hence, it is not only her right, but her bounden duty before God to shield her children as far as possible from the dangers of mental and moral error carried often insidiously in the written word.

From this follows logically and consistently her "Index of Forbidden Books," books which after careful examination by a competent board, have been judged by her dangerous to the public or private good of her members.

Comparatively few books are mentioned by name on the Index. By far the greater number are included in the General Index which forbids as a class all writings which are against faith or morals. Permission is always granted by ecclesiastical authority to read special books on the Indev when there is a good reason for the same.

Some will say: The Index may be well enough for the ignorant, but I am a well educated Catholic. Why should I be afraid to read ANY book. The Index takes away personal liberty.

The same objection is often brought against the ten commandments! They too, cramp one's style from time to time, and take away one's so-called liberty. And yet, since they are for the common good, the commandments bind good as well as bad Catholics. Likewise, the Index binds learned as well as ignorant Catholics.

Just as the State Roads Commission puts up signs and warnings along our national highways to guide and protect the motorists, so also God, and God's Teacher, His Church, have danger signs to protect their children alon gthe highway of life. But, there will always be fool drivers along both roads, and those who ignore the danger signals do so at their own risk.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Washington, Seattle.—As the result of a $290,000 gift from the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, this university will have one of the finest of aeronautic schools in the country. With an additional appropriation of $50,000 by the state legislature for equipment, work on this new unit will commence shortly.

With this new building a four-year curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering will undoubtedly place the University of Washington as one of the leading college institutions in the advancement of this new branch of learning.

Union College, Schenectady. — As part of its 133rd annual commencement program, Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., one of the oldest colleges in the country, installed floodlights on many of the college buildings. Although the lighting effects were intended only for the anniversary program, they were so successful that they have been made permanent, and will be used on all special occasions in the future.

Louvain University. — The library of the University of Louvain, which was destroyed during the World War, has recently been reopened with thousands of new books, gifts of various nations of the world.

Germany, the largest contributor, has replaced 30,000 volumes, including 300 parchment manuscripts of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and one manuscript of the eleventh century. The combined international contribution to the university has added 350,000 volumes to the German contribution. Of this collection, Great Britain donated 55,000 volumes and France 33,000. Japan collected about £20,000 for the reconstruction of the library. Miss Minn, Boston, contributed half her collection of rare books and has dedicated them to the memory of the fallen. Poland sent three consignments of rare books to complete the donation.

Marquette University.—Before admitting freshmen students into its ranks, this university requires that all freshmen must undergo a satisfactory physical examination in order to prevent against infectious diseases and ailments.

Columbia University.—After studying the rate of increase among some 216 colleges throughout the country, Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions at Columbia University, has been convinced that the post-war rush for admission to universities is over.

Chicago University.—A feature of the new School of Criminal Investigation at the University of Chicago consists in a series of lectures by former pickpockets and safe-crackers, given in an effort that the student may understand crime and criminals.

San Diego State.—Charles E. Peterson, who has served since the fall of 1921 as head of the State college physical educational department, will take on the added duties of acting dean of men beginning with the fall semester, according to an announcement by President Edward L. Hardy. The new dean will continue in his present capacities as head of the physical department and head coach of football, track and cross-country teams. In carrying out these duties in the past, Coach Peterson has often been called upon to advise the State college men students, and so he steps naturally into his new position.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

WHERE TO GET MORE OF HIM

Many Saint Mary's men who live in San Francisco make it a point to go to the Paulist Church in California street whenever Father Burke is scheduled to preach; they have no more devotion, perhaps, than the rest of us, but at least they can appreciate a good thing when they hear it. To those men I offer the information that Father Burke conducts a feature department in The Missionary, a monthly magazine of unusual distinction published by the Paulist Fathers at the Apostolic Mission House, Washington, D. C. In "The Missionary Looks at Things," the erudite San Francisco rector discusses his readings and his experiences in a bright, informal way; and always he says something.

THOSE INTERCLASS GAMES

The self-effacing gentlemen who work so industriously in the Athletic Office have frequently won our admiration, but never more so than when they undertook to schedule a series of interclass football games. Those games are educational. They are truly a part of the life of the College. They evoke a natural and spontaneous interest. They give anybody who wants to an opportunity to play.

Several California journalists visited the College one day last week and strolled up to Agnon Field. The Varsity was practising, the Freshman team was running signals, and an interclass game was deep in its hectic third quarter. Recording his impressions, one of the visitors remarked:

"That game we were looking at showed the true spirit of sport. There was a lot of fun in it. The players, even, did some laughing; and the spectators, running up and down the sidelines, got the full benefit of the occasion—physically a.nd emotionally All in all, half the students attending the College were out on the field in uniform. That ought to dispose of the argument based on the assumption that College athletic contests are for the chosen few."

By the way, there is a provocative article on college football in **Columbia** for October, written by a man who knows. It is a good article because few readers will agree with all its contentions and because it is likely to make even a football fan go through the movements of thinking.

TEACHERS WHO TEACH

Another suggestive thing to read is Dean McConn's article on college instructors in the October **North American Review.** Faculty members and administrators will find it filled with matter for dignified discussion, and undergraduates will learn from it several things that will help them to appreciate local conditions.

Some Americans have a little joke. They ask, "When is a teacher not a teacher?" And the answer is, "When he is a college professor." Then everybody is supposed to laugh—which is criminally wrong. The college professor who can't teach is no laughing matter.

Dean McConn points out that in most universities the tendency of instructors is to look upon teaching as a necessary evil and to regard research as their essential life work. They regard students as necessary nuisances — necessary because they supply some of the funds, nuisances because they expect to be taught. Faculty club jokesmiths have evolved a bromidiom: "College would be a perfect place if it weren't for the students." The big salaries and the academic honors go to men engaged in research rather than to men who are good teachers.

Saint Mary's College has its faults and its deficiencies, its evidences of wrong emphasis and its chastening record of mistakes; but it has never fallen in to the habit of minimizing the importance of teaching ability in its instructors. This does not mean that Saint Mary's slights scholarship and research, for Brothers of the Christian Schools have lasted long enough to realize that without intellectual interests no college can endure; it means that since the primary and essential work of the College is teaching, the primary and essential qualifications of its faculty members is ability to teach. Here on the Saint Mary's campus the big men are the big teachers.